HILADELPHIA WOMEN LEAD MEN IN GOLF AND SWIMMING, BUT DO NOT SHINE AT TENNIS

STARS OF LEHIGH AND LAFAYETTE

DCAL GOLF CLUBS WILL SOON HAVE DEMULATE MERION AND CONSTRUCT AN EXTRA NINE OR 18 HOLE LINKS

Three Hundred Persons Can Play at Cobbs Creek, but This Is Impossible on Private Courses. Links for Women May Be Built

R several years the only private golf club in this country having two eightcen-hole courses has been the Merion Cricket Club. The first of the metro-Itan clubs to have a similar layout will be the Baltusrol Golf Club. Within the next ten years there will be at least a half dozen clubs in the Philadelphia latrict which will have either an additional eighteen-hole links or a nine-hole se. No other game that was ever introduced into this country has had the nderful growth that has marked golf. With a million persons playing it, with four thousand courses in every section in the United States, with a hundred more springing up every year, only one other sport is able to compare with it in popuarity, and that is our national game, baseball. The last-named sport will always be popular, but when we compare the number of the followers of baseball who play with the golf fiends who play there is no comparison worthy of notice.

THERE are a million golfers and they all play the game. There Lare several millions of baseball fans and most of them watch the others play. The baseball fan gets his pleasure seeing others play. while the golf enthusiast gets his by playing himself. And golf has done at least one thing. It has made the chap who watched others play baseball and football get out into the open and play.

Courses Not Big Enough for Golfers

But there are so many golfers who play that the courses around Philadelphia, New York, Chicago and Boston will not accommodate them. At least five of our best clubs have fixed a limit on the playing membership. Philadelphia Country Club has a green fee of \$5 for Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, not because it needs the money but to keep guests away on those busy days when the members are out in force. Naturally a golfer who wants to play at the Country Club would not think of asking his host to take him there on the days mentioned.

Philmont only recently purchased enough property to build an extra eighteen-hole course. The present intention is to revise the course a bit, lengthening the present second, eliminating entirely the present sixteenth hole and in addition building a nine-hole course. Philmont has so many playing members that the present course does not begin to accommodate them on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. The extra nine-hole course can be used by the women and the beginners on those days, leaving the eighteen-hole links for those who play better and who are of the sterner sex. Eventually another nine 'holes will be added, but the extra nine will not only do away with the congestion, but it will enable the club to have all the facilities of two eightcen-hole courses. It will be possible to play the first nine and wind up on the extra nine. Or the last nine could be played first and then the extra nine or the fegular eighteen could be used as it is now.

They will tell you at the Philadelphia Cricket Club that if the members who are entitled to golf privileges were to run out to St. Martin's on any one day in the week about three hundred of them would have to go home, for it would not be possible for the course to accommodate them. There have been days at Cobb's Creek when more than 300 were playing and on Columbus Day, 1916, there were 476 men and women playing over the course.

NORTH HILLS for some time has been seriously thinking of adding nine holes to the present eighteen. The Lu Lu Temple Country Club will at no far distant day have another eighteen-hole course. The Philadelphia Country Club would like to have nine more holes, but there is not enough land available to lengthen some of the present holes

Possible Women's Course at Pine Valley

THERE is enough land at Pine Valley to build a dozen courses, but the members will be perfectly suited when the other four holes of the present course will be ready for play. But one of these days it is fairly certain that George Crump will build a course for women. It will not be a man's course, but every hole will be constructed for women's play. If you will take the trouble to ask some of our best women players what they think of their home courses you will be surprised to have them tell you that not a single hole, even the one-shotters, suits the women players. Take the four short holes at Merion and how many women can play them with an iron? How many women have you seen playing the short ninth with anything but a driver, brassey or spoon? To reach the twelfth green in two shots for the women players is impossible. The next time you happen to play around your course with one of the women players notice the difference in the use of the clubs. You both will take a driver at every two or three shot hole and on the green you will use a putter, but there the similarity ends.

When it comes to the second shot, unless it is a brassy for the man, the woman player will be using the wood when her companion is playing an iron. And if the shot is an iron shot for the woman she will be using a midiron e man is playing a mashle. There is just as much difference between the ordinary man and woman playing golf as there is between Jim Barnes and the average amateur. Barnes hits such long tee shots that on most of the two-shotters at Whitemarsh he can play a niblick for his approach. The other fellow is using a spoon, cleek, midiron, jigger or mashle, according to the length of his drive. And that is just the difference between most men and women. Every now and then you will find some woman who can step up to the tee and drive even with the men and in many cases outdrive them. but these instances are rather rare.

PINE VALLEY will have the finest course in this country and if George Crump should decide later to build a course for women only there is no doubt it would be a wonderful links. Take a trip out to Cobb's Creek on Saturday if the day is fair and notice how many women are playing. It will open your eyes. If there were a course in Philadelphia which would be restricted to women it would have a tremendous membership. Just imagine such a course where the men would not be allowed to play on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. It would be a complete revenge for the women, for most of the clubs do not permit women on the course on those days.

Philadelphia Women Lead Men in Golf and Swimming

THERE are three sports where women have been and are prominent, golf, tennis and swimming. It is a curious fact that in two of these, so far as Philadelphia is concerned, the women are far more prominent than the men. In the other they have done comparatively little. We have had two women as national golf champions. Three others have been national finalists. Miss Frances Griscom and Mrs. Clarence H. Vanderbeck have both held the nanal title. Mrs. Caleb F. Fox and Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow have been national runners-up and Miss Mildred Caverly is the present national runner-up. So far as the men are concerned only one Philadelphian in twenty-two years has gone as far as the semifinals.

Philadelphia has two women swimmers who have just had their records cartified to by the Amateur Athletic Union. They are the Misses Olga Dorfner and Mabel Arklie. Other prominent women swimmers in this city are the Misses Helen Pennypacker, Elizabeth Becker and Bessie Ryan. No other city in the United States has so many young women who stand forth so prominently in swimming as Philadelphia. Yet we have not a single man who is nationally prominent except Charles Durborow.

To offset this there is not a prominent woman tennis player in the Philadelphia strict. We have had two national tennis champions, but both of them are men, illiam J. Clothier, and the present champion, Richard Norris Williams. Why is It that we have women champions in golf and swimming and not in tennis? Why we our men national champions in tennis and not in golf and swimming?

READERS of the Evening Ledger will be delighted to learn that Chick Evans, the national open and amateur champion, will shortly publish a series of articles on the famous golf course at Pine Valley. He has played there three times and on his last visit he came within a stroke of the record of the course. He has said repeatedly that it is the most wonderful course, so his articles which will appear in the Evening Lenger should prove most

Pickle Workers and Ball Players

announcement from Chicago this morning to the effect that Ban Johnson rould ask exemption for eighteen stars of each club is being treated with and comedy. George Daley, among other things, says: "He would have w. Mack, Rowland, Moran and Jennings pick out their best baseball pets ad set them to peaceful practices, and gracefully turn over the others as targets

A writer in the Sun pens this squib under a Hoboken (N. J.) date line: us Hassenpfeffer, president of the American Pickle Works, which runs actories in various parts of the country, has announced that he would ask tary authorities for the exemption of 800 picklers-100 in each of the works. pany with Ban Johnson of the American League I am going to make al to President Wilson, because I believe that if all the young men at works are forced to go to war the standard of the pickle industry, not to of the individual rating of the dill pickle, is bound to suffer,' bellowed Presiffer. 'I believe that if these standards are lowered, if the quality ow is hurt, this country, not to speak of our ailles, will be in a hellrenks of the pickle workers are depleted the sausage industry also



SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22,—Ad Wolgast, former lightweight champion of the world, in his day a physical marvel, has wasted away to nothing, according to word received here, and may be confined to a sanitarium for the remainder of his days.

Wolgast's brother Lewis, who recently visited Ad at the sanitarium in Milwaukee, has informed the newspapers that the former champion weight only eighty-six pounds, that his hair is turning gray and that the physicians told him Ad has very little chance to recover.

Scraps About Scrappers

Office therweight who has been boxing for three years with a glass eye. His name i Young Burns and he has met all the bes little more careful than others he noted the hold stare in Burns's optic. The secret now is out and the authorities have barred

the boxer from all the Sixth City rings Can you imagine the consternation that would have been caused had some opponent hit Burns hard enough to knock the Dresden china lantern into some

the new middleweight champion. The boys box at the National on Saturday evening and it will be O'Dowd's initial appearance cause they cannot go any lower. since he stopped Al McCoy, winning the '58 title. O'Dowd is managed by Paddy Mullins, and is finishing his training at the City A. C. gym in New York,

customer's lap?

O'Dowd is to be complimented on his desire to keep busy. Some new champions take a road tour with a show or other work besides real opponents, and O'Dowd is a pleasant change. He even omises to give Mike Gibbons a chance

MATT HINKEL has completed arrange-ments with Adjutant General Hubert J. Turney, of Camp Sheridan, Montgomery, Ala., to hold bouts at the camp during the Hinkel will furnish 8000 seats for the

arena and intends to hold the first set of bouts during the first week of December. Just now Hinkel has in mind a ten-round bout between Patsy Cline and Joe Mandot, the present boxing instructor at the camp.

Later on Hinkel will arrange, if possible, matches with Benny Leonard Mike O'Dowd, Johnny Kilbane and others playing the parts of stars. For down-right interest we can think of no better bouts than those between the army camp instructors and the best men of their

Virtually every local scrapper has offered his

December 19.

Johnny Bundee won two bouts this week, and tomorrow night at Lawrence, Mass., he boxes Eddie Shevlin twelve rounds.

If a haseball magnate asked exemption for stars, Billy Gitson, having four boys, could just

Bubby Reynolds will go to the post against ony Adams in the semi at the National Club ext Saturday night. Harry Greb, the middleweight, is in big de-land. He is booked with Jeff Smith at Johns-own on December 4.

The Tiliman Britton return match is set for secomber 4 at the Armory A. A. They box Herman Miller clashes with Billy Kramer at the Cambria tomorrow night and expects to give Billy a hard bout.

Johnny Ertle beat Joe Burman at Milwaukee last night. At the same show Joe Egan won from Eddie Moha.

rom Eddie Moha.

The Cambria preliminary bill for tomorrow
:: Denny Hughes-Jimmy Taylor, Benny Harison-Paddy Coyle, Pete Hughes and Marty Col-

Tomms Murphy, the old-time New York boxer, is an instructor at Camp Mills, and has much praise for the boys and their showing.

Jee Mendell, who has scored four knockouts in as many bouts, has offered his services for the totacco tund show next month.

Benny Leonard writes from Camp Upton that he will report in form for his date with Irish Patsy Cline on the twelfth of December.

The promoters of the Broadway Club in Brooklyn will get an answer today from the judge bandling the complaint of the bouts held last week. The club has a show booked for Saturday night. Jack White has taken Paisy Wallace, the lever flyweight, under his wing, and expects o send Wallace after any his weight. Eddie Palmer and Mike Holwell open the Na-tional bouts Saturday. Danny Pavese meets Whitey Fitzgerald and Jimmy Irwin boxes Young

Hivers, the Mexican, still is boxing. He t Bobby Waugh at Silver City, N. M., and ed the decision on a foul. ropped the decision on a foul.

Minnespoils has offered \$30,000 for Willard
o meet Fulton, and Milwaukee announces it will
asy \$40,000 to each man.

Irish Patay Kline will be given a severe test
reach he bokes Eddie McAndrews. The latter
ecently beat Dick De Saunders.

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K. O. Eggers, accompanied by his trainer, is en route to New Orleans, where Eggers boxes loe Koster in a twenty-round affair next Monday night. Boxing is doing nicely in New Orleans.

According to Australian papers, Les Darcy left the sum of \$10.000 to his family. One thing is certain, Les carned all his money in Australia, most of which was invested in farm ands.

Willard is safe in picking Georges Carpentier, A newapaper man talked with him recently and Georges said there is no chance of his coming to America until after the Germans have been driven back.

SHAKE-UP IN CAMDEN'S LINE-UP A BIG FACTOR IN SKEETERS' FIRST WIN; DEFEATS TRENTON BY 37-27

Shivers, Carter, Slimmer and Estlow starred for Millville, and Turner played best for Vine.

SIEGEL - LAFRYETTE-Siegen, The State tile now has but two contenders, Trenton High being the other.

boys in his class during the last sea-boys. Recently be was being examined by a club physician and the latter being a by a club physician and the latter being a night and Champions Hope to Hand Jewels First Defeat

CAMDEN'S losing streak has been halted, for the Skeeters defeated Trenton on the home floor last evening by the score of 37 to 27 and jumped to fifth position in the JACK M'CARRON, better known as \$55,000 Jack, is working earnestly in preparation for his go with Mike O'Dowd, the victory the Reading Cubs, formerly cause they cannot go any lower.

But to return to last night's victory: As forecasted previously, a shake-up in Camden's line-up was necessary, and whether the management took cognizance of newspaper criticism or decided to make a change on its own volition has not been learned. Anyway, when the home crew lined up against the Potters it was seen that Jack Kelly, the Vesper oarsman, was at center against Tome and Brown and Delghan were back at guards with Steele and Engle for-

A cyclonic outburst of speed developed continued during the final frame swept the Potters completely off their feet. The scoring heroes of the forty-minute fuss were Brown, with seven goals, and Steele, with four. The seven made by Jimmy is the season's record to date. Five were dropped in on Hargreaves and two on "Doc" Newman. Kelly showed up well against Tome, although outscored two to one. The home crowd garnered fifteen field goals as against eight for the visitors.

Steele started the scoring on a field goal and on fouls by the visitors the number were tied away at 3. Camden went ahead. and on two goals by Brown jumped to 8. Fouls and Tome's basket sent the Potters ahead at 10-9. Then it was see-saw, the lead switching five times. Deighan, Newman, Brown and Hargreaves counced in succession, and when the latter registered again the Potters were ahead at 17-14. the closing minutes the Skeeters sent the crowd wild when Kelly counted on a pass from Steele and Engle tallied a beauty from center. The half concluded 19-17, every player in the home squad scoring.

Camden began the second period at a hurricane clip, and on four baskets, two each by Brown and Steele, mounted to 29-18. At this juncture Coach Cooper made a switch in the line-up and inserted Watt Into Hargreaves had been played by Brown, but "Doc" Newman switched over to Jimmy and then the fun began (the rough stuff). The visitors landed a pair of bas-kets, Ballard and Watt scoring. Score, 29-23. In the remaining minutes the home talent played rings around the North Jer-seymen and scored at will.

Jasper to Play Greys

Jasper and Greystock clash in an Eastern League game tonight at Nonparell Hall, Kensington avenue and Ontario street, and the Churchmen are out to place a crimp in the perfect record of the Jewels. The uptowners have surprised all hands by their showing to date. Manager Kennedy put in the entire week prior to the opening in getting his squad together.

Then, on the night before the opening game, he received word that it would be necessary to secure a new center in place of Hazlett, who was taken seriously ill. Bill signed Frank Moorhead, of Dobson, at the last minute, and his new bunch were nearly all strangers to each other. When Jasper played the Greys at Musical Fund Hall in the opening game Kennedy was Jasper played the Greys at Musical Fund Hall in the opening game Kennedy was detained at a league meeting. The players were all ready to start, and Captain Bill Dark came down to the scorers' desk and asked a friend who his comrades were. It was time to begin play, and at that the Jewels' manager hove in sight. He introduced the boys to each other, and that was their first meeting. They immediately handed the Greys a defeat.

The newly constructed Jewels have a well-balanced squad and they are all well-knoyn foul-tossers, which is a fine asset in these days of low scores. Dark, Norman, White and Wood are all former one-point

Eastern Cage Records Seen at a Glance

Millville High, 26; Vineland, 0

title and contenders for the State title, de-feated Vincland High School, 26 to 0, yester-day in the big county contest of the year.

MILLVILLE, N. J., Nov. 22.-Millville High

W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. the three best backs stand as Thorpe, Ma-Trenton 3 2 600 Camden 1 2 333 bere it comes in leaving out Charley Brick-SCHEDULE FOR THIS WEEK Tonight—Greystock at Jasper. Saturday—Camden at Reading, Jasper at De Neri.

men and Leonard and Moorhead can hold their own. In fact, Leonard has landed five out of cleven attempts and this is a fine percentage. Wood, who is the extra man, is the smallest player in the league. not excepting Charley Gaul, of Reading. The Greys are rapidly hitting their stride and from all appearances Joe Fogarty has concluded to act only as bench manager and coach and is giving his rookles a chance. He has several good men in Zahn and Campbell, who will play at defense,

Goals From Every Angle Another movement is on foot in the Eastern League to have the clubs work on a percentage basis,

exceptional to date, but the "Kid" will get going soon and then watch out.

Rookwood clearly demonstrated its class by the excellent game which it played at Jersey City against Wallams's all-star con bination, which included "Chief" Muller an "Hohey" Fyfe at forward, "Stretch" Hai vey, center, and "Whitey" Swenson and "Jimmy" Clinton at guard. Although beaten, the locals kept the Jerseymen going at a rapid clip, and were booked for a return game. Eddie Deal, the veteran Rookwood guard, held Muller to a single field toss and caged one. Ward Brennan was eleventh

The basketball being witnessed nowadays is faster than previously. The youngsters put their whole heart and soul into the play, and the games are faster than in the olden days, when the players would often "stall" so long as they received the money

President Schroyer, of the Industrial League, has called a meeting to be held tomorrow evening at the U. G. I. offices, Thirteenth and Cherry. The names of eligible players must be submitted at the meeting.

Joe Dreyfuss will be back in De Neri's line-up on Saturday night, and this will force Tom Barlow to the side lines. He is oo valuable a player to be warming

The preliminaries at Camden are the real thing these days. Harry Hough and Ler Frost appeared in the Peerless Kids' line-

Charile Engle is a popular boy across the river. Last week he was presented with a traveling bag and at the game last night State Senator Joshua Haines presented him with a bouquet

Jim Bonner, the old Catholic High star, is managing the Naval Reserves stationed at League Island and has a likely looking squad in Best, of the University of Vermont; Cavill. of Scranton High; Miller, of Scranton High; Thomas, of La Salle; Huey, of Notre Dame; Huey, of the University of Michigan; Jim Bonner, of Catholic High, and Rauck, of Franklin and Marshall. The latter was also a star with Lancaster and several other State teams. The reserves are desirous of playing Pennsylvania State teams and the best clubs in Jersey. Address Jim Bonner, Building No. 4, Navy Yard, Philadelphic.

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By GRANTLAND RICE

Voices of Ghosts (At the "Outsider's Listening Post")

(At the "Outsider's Listening Post")

Always the same—
Through the gold sunlight or the drifting rain,
Low winds or gales now know but one refrain,
Whispering, pleading—I can hear them calling
Whether at dawn or where the dusk is falling—
"Come to the center of the world's red heart
Amid the graves of those who've done their part,
Where blood-swept France is beckoning today
Through those who've given more than life away,
Before the last great valiant chance is gone
Come on—come on—come on!" Come on-come on-come on!"

Always the same—
Through the deep night or in the crowded places
Watching the mighty tide of drifting faces,
Whispering, pleading, I can hear the call
Across far plains or in the city's wall—
"Come to your post and take your fighting chance
For Life, for Love, for Liberty—and for France—
On through the ghosts who wait amid the slain
To see if you have let them die in vain—
Before the last great valiant chance is gone
Come on—come on—come on." Come on-come on-come on!

THE statement made in many quarters I that Cupid Black's Newport naval training eleven is the best of the lot has stirred up considerable rebuttal.

Tom Swope, of the Cincinnati Post, sends in his doubt from the West. "We have a service term at Camp Sherman," he writes, "that refuses to admit a secondary place. This is Bud Talbot's team. The line-up includes such stars as Bill Goebel, Marting and Scovil, of Yale; Munk. of Cornell; Needham, of Dartmouth; Heyman, of Washington and Jefferson; Edmunds, of Michigan, and Rupp, of Denison. This team will believe it can be beaten when it is

A game between Black's Newport team and Bud Talbot's Sherman line-up, played in Cincinnati, Cleveland or Columbus, would draw a \$75,000 gate. And \$75,000 can be used right now along army lines in more ways than a few.

There is another all-star army team at Fort Niagara. The matter of supremacy among these leading service elevens will never be settled, but if a few of the better ones could be matched for some needed fund there would be no question about the great good to be accomplished.

How About Ned Mahan

Any number of divergent opinions have come in attached to our all-star backfield array of Coy, Thorpe, Heston and Eckersal. Most of these have outlined the impossi-bility of leaving off Ned Mahan, the Har-

vard brilliant.

Such a keen obeserver as W. B. Hanna rates Mahan as the best halfback of the game. Mahan was undoubtedly a wonder. When his all-around worth is considered there seems to be no way to leave him off. But which of the trio. Thorpe. Coy or Heston, would be displace? There is quite a chance for an argument here and we are willing to consider any further rebuttal. vard brilliant.

There is no way to leave Jim Thorpe off, for he was the best all-around star football player ever developed.

It then becomes a matter as to whether Mahan should displace Coy or Heston.
Football was a different game in Heston's day, before the forward pass and the open game developed. This makes comparison extremely loose-joined and out of focus.

As football is played today—or as football has been played under the new era—the three best backs stand as Thorpe, Mahan and Coy. And if there is any argument

ley, who was a great back outside of his

The Sternal Query The Iternal Query
I can earn a decent living
Where the game is more than rough;
I have tackled tough assignments
And have done them well enough;
I have tried out hard endeavors
And have cleaned up with them all,
But why is it I cannot keep
My eye upon the ball.
L.K. My eye upon the ball.

Our idea of nothing to worry about !
how long the schedule of the major league
will be next year—in comparison with the
detail as to how long the schedule of a
certain war is going to last.

Schoolboy Fumbles

By PAUL PREP The annual Northeast Central High game, scheduled for Saturday on Northeast Field, will start at 2 p. m., instead of the usual time. 3 p. m. This change has been made in order that the contest will be finished before it grows dark.

Every day he gets a chance it becomes mer apparent that Trautiwein of Central High, is one of the best excursionists on ions, wide en-lows. Yet "Ziddie" is not recognized as a member of the first team, ranking only as a

Frankford High's celebrated list of cripple seems to have diminished considerably. In the game with Northeast we noticed the names of Newhouse, Wagner and Lechler. With only a small chance for victory they took a rather foolish chance of receiving further injuries with the Germantown game only a week off.

West Philadelphia High has one of the best wingmen in the city on its right end. Hetaler, especially in the Central High game tackled hard, broke up the interference and not of many long punts. Heraler is the choice of many as an all-scholastic end.

With the end of the scholastic season only a few days off all-scholastic comment fils the air. There is an abundance of balfback material, but the crop of fullbacks is unusually peor this season.

Gendal Reeves, star quarterback of North-east High School, is still on the injured list. It is doubtful if Reeves will get into the Cen-tral High game, Reeves is one of the best field generals in the city, and the Red and Black students are boosting him for an all-scholastic selection.

Mike Goldman, the star of the Randoiph A. A. basketball team, has announced his intenteions of striving for a guard position on the South Philadelphia High School quintet Goldman has had a great deal of experience in the cage and his friends expect him to make the varsity team at Southern.



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